NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### MISS HELENE PHELPS' FUNERAL OCCURS AT CARTHAGE TO-DAY.



MISS HELENE PHELIPS.

Daughter of Colonel W. H. Phelps of Carthage, Mo. who died last Saturday at Asheville, N. C.

Cemetery to-morrow afternoon.

erend W. S. Knight, president of the Car-thage College. The remains will arrive from years age.

Phelps, will be interred in the Carthage father of the deceased. The young lady was popular with all classes and a general fa-The funeral services will be conducted at vorite here. An immense cortege will fol-the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev-

Years Without Interruption

to Pacify Country.

Intention of Czar's Government

Toward Chinese Province Has

Long Been Matter of Anx-

ious Speculation.

Berlin, Aug. 1.-A dispatch from St

Manchuria at present, but that six years

order in Manchuria, the country will be

The Boxer outbreak in China, which start-

ed in the latter part of 1898, but which did

not reach the climax until 1900, was re-

September Z, 1800, that Russia had annexed

Later this was denied by Russia, but her

armies went right on taking towns and es-

tablishing posts. In 1901 all of the other

Powers opposed this move on Russia's part.

ers was held, and in April, 1902. Russia

In June of that year it was reported that

was later deried, Japan, ever with a jealous

It has been announced frequently that

ever, that she will want more time, and will

not be ready to retire her troops at the

It was even announced that she had de-

manded certain promises from China as the

price of her withdrawal and would not

make a move until these promises were ful-

Ruesla was waiting until the Chines- Gov-

ernment should develop ability to adminis-

ter affairs in Manchuria, peaceably and

If the Cologne Gazecte is correctly in-

formed and Russia has determined to pro-long her occupation for six years, it is likely

that other Powers the United States in-

cluded, will take action. England and Ja-

can, who are now allies, will not look with

favor upon the extension of Russia's oc-

BUILDING FORTIFICATIONS

Pekin, Aug. L-Advices from Port Arthur

say that the Russian Government, as a re-

cent conference, there has appropriated \$6.-

50,00 for additional fortifications, particu-

lary for the protection of Dalny, and that

when completed there will be a continuous

line of fertifications from Port Arthur to

James R. Dutton Resigns.

has resigned his position as purchasing

agent of the Michigan Central Railway, and

is to be superseded by S. G. Wight, who acted as his assistant. Mr. Dutton has been in the employ of the Michigan Central Ruil-

way in various capacities for fifty years.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.-James R. Dutten

suit of recommendations made by the

filled, the of the latest disputches said

agreed to evacuate Manchuria in three

stages, at intervals of six months.

A convention of representatives of the Pow

sponsible for the proclamation, published

Russian authorities are reported to

TO BAR ALIENS

### STING OF INSECT KILLS YOUNG BOY.

Overton Kraft, 7 Years Old, Dies Russia, It Is Asserted, Wants Six Near Belleville,

### FATHER ON A FISHING TRIP. THEN MAY OPEN TRADE DOORS.

Friends of Fred J. Kraft, Who Is on the Gasconade River, Are Unable to Locate Him by Wire.

Overton, 7-year-old son of Fred J. Kraft. of East St. Louis, died at the home of Petersburg to the Cologne Gazette says the Adam Kraft of Believille yesterday moruing, the result of a sting of an insect while | notified the Government at Pekin that Rusplaying in the woods near New Athens sla will prohibit foreigners from staying in last Thursday.

A said feature of the death of the little | hence, when Russia has restored quiet and fellow was that his father is now on a hunting and fishing trip on the Gasconade opened to foreigners for free commerce. River, and up to last evening could not be located.

Mr. Kraft, the father, is a prominent widower. When he arranged to go bunting and fishing, the little fellow begged to be taken, but Mr. Kraft thought the trip was too perilous for him, and sent him to Mrs. F. Breumer, near New Athens.

While playing in the field Thursday the boy was bitten by an insect. His arm became swollen and Mrs. Breumer applied some home remedies and then

summoned a physician. The boy was removed to Belleville Friday and it was decided that an operation was the Russian evacuation had begun. This use the research that the world not take was later decided James as with the research that the was later decided James as with the research that the was later decided James as well as the research that the research that

place until the fever subsided. Vesterday eye on Russia, several times has been on morning the child died from blood poison-Adam Kraft of Belleville immediately

the point of a clash with her big neighbor. Japan, like many other nations, considered that Russia entertained the idea of "grabwent to East St. Louis in the hope of bing" Man huria. where he could be reached on the Gas- Bussia would evacuate Manchuria this year conade River, . It was found impossible to and October was set as the date for herreach him by telegraph and L. S. McWilwithdrawal. Hecent cables indicate, howflams, a friend, departed last evening the hope of finding the party and breaking the news to the father

#### GROCERS COMPLETE PLANS FOR FAIR GROUNDS PICNIC.

Interesting Programme Arranged for Annual Outing and Pleasant

Members of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association to the number of many tho sards will take possession of the Fair Grounds me-day for the celebration of their annual plenic, which for a number of years has been a feature of the association's life. After 19 o'clock this morning every grocery will be closed and the Fair Grounds gates opened to them and their friends.

There will be all kinds of athletic contests and plenty of entertainment for all. The fat grocer whom you know so well is going to have a special race for himself and his jolly compatricts, none to enter if they weigh less than 210 pounds, and a grocer never weighs less for the by-laws of the association do not permit him to weigh less

Dainy, thirty-five miles along the coast. than he says he weighs. The ernoer also has learned to become an automobile expert and there is going to be an automobile race. There also will be a running race for grocers' pretty daughters Many other attractions will add to th entertainment of the large crowd expected

### CONCLAVE ENDS FIRST DAY WITHOUT ELECTION OF POPE.

Cardinal Rampolla Leads the Other Candidates, but There Is Apparently a Deadlock.

SMC. I TELLS THE RESULT.

Clouds From Barmed Voting Cards Apprises the Outside World of the Progress of the Sis tine Chapel.

TWO BALLOTS ARE TAKEN.

Three Cardinals Are Sick, but Their Condition Is Not Alarming-Rumor Has It That Portiff Will Pe Chosen Monday.

ave has ended and no Pope has been elected. Both this morning and this afternoon all the members of the Sacred College toni, Langenious and Coullie, who were con-fined to their cells by Illness, entered the al appointed for the occasion, they dropped beir ballots in the challee. That these gave no candidate the necessary forty-two cotes was made known to Rome and to the world by the smoke of burning ballots. which issued from the Sistine Chapel.

To-morrow the Cardinals will vote again. oth in the morning and afternoon, but Carthage, Mo., Aug. L.—The body of Miss Railroad.

Helene Phelps. daughter of William H. The body will be accompanied by the polla party was in the ascendant, but this ctary of State may be split up or given n its entirely to some other Cardinal.

> IN THE LEAD. Apparently reliable information, which it impossible to verify, is to the effect that ardinal Rampolla received at the first balof this morning twenty votes, Scrafino Vannutelli twelve, Cotti seven, Oreglia five, Di lietro four, Capecolatro four and Agliardi FROM MANCHURIA. three, the remainder being scattered. Rumor generally assigns Monday as the

> > The Cardinals all awoke at an early hour this morning to the ringing of a loud bell to realize the solemn business before them. Cardinal Oreglia, the Camerlingo, who afterwards administered communion to each Cardinal. The scene was really most materic when the members of the Sacred College, as humble communicants, advanced to reeive the communion from the hands of the Camerlingo, who subsequently gave a short address on the solemn nature of the

After this each Cardinal celebrated another mass, either at an altar in the Sa aducale or in his own rooms at a movable altar prepared for the purpose.

Breakfast, consisting of a cup of coffee and rolls, followed. This was taken privately by the Cardinals in their cells. The the great business of the day was at hand. MUCH GRUMBLING

OVER MANY DISCOMFORTS.

At 10 o'clock all the Cardinals assembled n the Sistine Chapel for the first ballot Many were the grumblings at the uncomfortable beds, the heat, the odors and other discomforts endured, one Cardinal declar ing he had not slept a wink because of the CLARENCE BARNES SEEKS mosquitoes.

The chapel presented a picture of mucl adimation and beauty, Violet was the leading note of color. Six candles on the altar gave a peculiar light, in conjunction with the daylight streaming through the windows and gleaming on the empty thrones, on the long line of seats, their baldachines (canopies) occupied by the Cardinals, intent upon the business in

hand. Everything was symbolic. Even the baltachinos, which were now raised over the 'ardinals' chairs in the Sistine Chapel, are sign that each member of the Sacred College has a personal part in the sover eignty of the Apostolle See, but when Pope is elected they are removed, the new Pontiff alone remaining with this symbol

f power. The Cardinals went to the Sistine Chapel companied by their conclavists, carrying pertfolios and papers. When Cardinal Oregin was scated, all the others following his example, prayers were offered, after which Mgr. Caganio, the governor of the conclave, called "Exit ownes," thus announcing to the conclavists and prelates that they must ctire and leave the Cardinals alone, The voting papers used by their eminence

re somewhat different from those of 1878. eing a little longer and narrower, but he printed inscriptions are the same, the lank spaces being filled in, at the moment voting, with the name of the voter at the top and that of the Cardinal voted for center, and a Latin quotation at the

betton THE BALLOTS WERE

CAST, COUNTED AND BURNED. Some of the Cardinals did not know how to fold their poter, which caused considerable confusion. Cardinal Oreglia; the camerienge, demonstrated the folding of a ballet to those near him, and they, in turn, showed others how it must be folded. Each ballot was scaled with no distinguishing mark. The second ballot proceeded much more smoothly and quickly,

Each Cardinal in turn, holding his hallot between his first finger and thumb so that every one present could see it, advanced slowly to the altar where a large chalice was standing, knelt and prayed briefly for guidance and then, rising, took the following oath:

"I call God to witness, he who shall judge me, that I elect him who I think should be elected according to God. This I promise to do also in the accessit vote." So saying the Cardinal dropped his ballot

in the challce, bowed before the altar and returned to his place. The balloting took a very long time, as

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# CROW TO CONDUCT BOODLE INQUIRY.

Acting With Grand Jury. but Submits.

INCAPACITATED.

Telegraph Officials Are Sulpoc naed and Expected to Testify in Regard to Message. Passed Between Lee and Kelley.

first mare servical. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 1—Judge Harell of the Cole County Circuit Court announced

to-night that he was preparing his instrutions for the new Grand Jury, which meet-Monday, and would deliver his instruction o rise bury Monday morning.

The new Grand Jury is to preclate bookle he Grand Jury will got cown to work un-

til Menday afternoon. Attorney General Crow will conduct th investigation before the Grand Jury, de state the fact that the defence in the rethat no one but the Prosecution Attorne or the right to be with the Grand Jury when deliberating on la ferments,

Presecuting Attorney Stone has been by caracitated for weak for the past few days on account of an encounter with a priso gaurd here named Brunner, in which Brun her had the best of the fistic argument. He will be able to asolst Attorney General Crow with the Grand Jury Monda

G. E. Paine of the Postal Telegraph Comheny and G. J. Frankel of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Mrs. D. J. Keley and Senator Kinealy of St. Louis are subpoensed to appear before the Grand Jury Monday

The telegraph officials are expected to testify in regard to telegrams sent over their lines during the last session of the Legislature between Lee and Kelley,

Mrs. Kelley is not expected back here to appear before the Grand Jury, despite the subpoena having been served upon herannot be taken as any indication of the Senator Kincaly is expected to testify in had result, as the vote of Pope Leo's Sec- | tegard to the race-track lobby. He was chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, which considered the race-track

#### JOHN W. KAUFFMAN'S PLACE SAID TO HAVE BEEN SOLD.

Residence and Block at Lindell, King's Highway, Euclid and Maryland Reported to Have Brought \$600,000.

The sale of John W. Kauffman's hand-Mass was said in the Pauline chapel by Maryland avenues for \$00,000 was reported in real estate circles yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman are now in Eu rope. It has been known for some time that they were negotiating for the sale of this place, which is considered one of the handsomest in St. Louis. The house alone cost about \$400,000. The lot is about 400x700 feet, and faces Forest Park.

The name of the reported purchaser has been withheld, but he is said to be a St Louis business man who proposes to utilize the place as his home, though he may cu up a part of the immense have and dispos of it for first-class building lots.

If three-fourths of the place were sold the residence would be left with attractive

Mr. Kauffman is a well-known grain deal er, who has figured in many large real es tate transactions. Several months ago hsold the Century building site for more than

## AGAIN CHANGE OF VENUE.

Special Term of Audrian County Cirenit Court Expected to Act on Motion of Defendant in the Rhodes Clay Murder.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mexico, Me., Aug 1.-It is understood here that a special term of the Audrain County Circuit Court will be appointed, beginning Monday, August 23, for the purpose of trying the motion of the defendant for change of venue in the case of State vs. Clarence A. Barnes, charged with murder n the second degree, for killing Representative Rhodes Clay in a street battle with pisols in this city last year.

R. D. Rodgers, recently appointed to the brenit bench of the Eleventh Judicial District in place of the late Judge Ellott M. Hughes, was an attorney in the case before his appointment, therefore is disqualified from hearing the case. J. A. Hockaday Judge of the Ninth Circuit, has been called to preside in all cases in which Judge Rodgers was interested as an attorney, and it develops he is distantly related to the Clays therefore will not hear the ease,

It is undertsood that Judge Samuel Davis of Marshall has consented to preside when the motion is heard for the change of venue The case was heard at length by the late Judge Hughes, who had the motion un advisement when he was paraitzed in this city in June, dying a day or two later without rendering a decision,

#### REMAINED IN HOUSE YEAR THROUGH FEAR.

Edward Marcum Testifies That His Dead Brother Was Intimidated by Threats and Kept Prisoner

Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 1-In the trial of

Jett and White for the murder of J. B. Marcum to-day, Edward Marcum, a brother of the deceased, corroborated the statement of his sister, Mrs. Johnson, about armed men being placed in a rock quarry near Marcum's house, and also concerning the reception of threats by his brother, and that his brother remained in his home for at least a year before his death on account of these threats.

Calloway Strong testified that he asked White to drink with him before the shootling, and White said "he was looking for a man to come out." Both witnesses located both Jett and White at the Courthouse before the shooting, and in a crowd of people after the shooting.

### FIFTEEN THOUSAND STAND IN RAIN TO HEAR FOLK'S SPEECH AT NEW FLORENCE.

Defense Objects to State Official Half a Dozen Counties Represented in Monster Gathering in Honor of St. Louis Circuit Attorney-Eurnest Attention Given to His Address on Good Government - Rousing Resolutions Adopted Commending His Work and Pledging Him Support.

### EPIGRAMS FROM FOLK'S SPEECH.

Through ignorance of existing conditions the people may innoceatly go wrong, but relevation of known abuses is criminal.

These conditions are the outgrowth of the commercialism of our times. In the one great sentiment of civic honor we are behind the days of our

Political commercialism has taken the place in many men's minds of pat of sm

There must be a revival of civic tighteousness in State and numicipal af-

Public office is held too often merriy as a means of earning a livelihood easier than in private life. However it seem strange that a free people should eject thieres to be the

makers of their laws? The Lieutenant Governor of the State has confessed to more boodling than

was thought possible for one man to commit, Theusand-dollar bills have been caught sight of here and there, with Sena-

tors in het pursuit. The honor of the State has been peddled around by the seekers of bribes

in return for official influence.

These revolutions should bring the blash of shame to honest citizens for having permitted such a state of affaits to exist.

There are many problems confronting the American people to-day, but there is none more serious than the subject of the eradication of bribery, Bribery undermines the foundation of government,

Pribery, if allowed to go on, would be fatal to the civic life of any people, Exposure and pundshment of public plunderers is a State's honor, not its shame. The disgrace is in tolerance, not in correction.

It is of course humiliating to know that so much corruption has gone on so long without hindrance, but it is more patriotic to apply the knife of the law to the cancerous growth, than by toleranecto allow it to eat into and destroy elvie

are going to do about it. After all these exposures there can be no honorable conciliation. Every citizen must either march under the flag of decency or the banner of iniquity

passively honest, but aggressively honest. Many men can be honest inactively, but we need in legislative affairs men who can be honest in action.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. New Florence, Mo., Aug. L.-Fifteen thousand persons of Montgomery and surrounding counties attended the old settlers' reurion at this place to-day. Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis was the attraction and fulfilled the expectations of his friends by holding his audience through a disagreeable rain, which would have discouraged an ordinary speaker. A cordial

He told of boodline and of the remedy which lay in their own hands by the elec- ! tion of honest officials. He was applauded sincerely and frequently. At the close of his speech, which took only three-quarters of an hour to deliver, A. H. Kaltmeyer of every duty by mun is the higheast ideal of Amer-

welcome was extended to him.

can citizenship; and Whereas, Corruption and dishonesty in public offices should be condemned by every American

Whereas, Our Imperial Commonwealth and its intelligent people have been humiliated by the erruption and dishonesty of those who have been ntrusted with high offices, and have regarded such honors as private staps rather than as put

Whereas, The Honorable Joseph W. Folk was recently elected to the office of Circuit Attorney of the city of St. Louis, and has since discharged his duties to the full extent of the law, withou fear or favor, private or political affiliation, and the terror of evildoers and the ideal of evet

ionest Missourian; therefore, he it Resolved, By the Old Settlers of Montgomers bunty, Missouri, in annual reunion assembled, that we indoes his every action and encourage him in his stupendous undertaking, and that we hereby tender him our individual aid and assistwelfare of our imperial Commonwealth and the

rm establishment of civic righteourners The resolutions were adopted with a whoop. Mr. Folk was the only speaker of the days

MANY DROVE THIRTY OR

FORTY MILES TO SEE FOLK. United States District Attorney D. P. Dyer, who was expected to speak in the morning, sent his regrets to President W.

A number of friends from St. Louis came down on the same train with Mr. Folk to hear him speak. Included among them were Major L. E. Bartlett of the Gaus-Shelton Hat Company, A. C. Ritchey of the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Company, Attorney Jas. Avery Webb, Chief Clerk William M. Smith of the House of Representatives Assistant Circuit Attorney A. C. Mareney Anton Huebler and W. W. Kay, connected with the Business Men's organization, which is for Folk for Governor.

About 1,000 people were at the station when Mr. Folk arrived. Howard Ellis, editer of the Montgomery County Leader, and one of the best known Democrats in the State, and A. H. Kaltmeyer, cashler of the New Florence Bank, took him in a carriage to the piente grounds, about one mile away There forty acres of ground were literally covered with vehicles and people. People were there from Montgomery, Audrain, Callaway, Warren and Lincoln counties.

N. L. Townsend and Doctor Robert Brit drove thirty-five miles from Fulton to see Mr. Folk. Among others who were present were former Senator C. E. Peers of Warenton, John B. Harris, Superintendent of the Fulton Deaf and Dumb Asylum; for mer Representative C. F. Clark of Mexico. E. M. Richmond of Chillicothe, Harry Tur-

ner of Mexico, former Representative George W. See of Montgomery County, former State Committeemen W. L. Supton of Montgomery County and James F. Ball, president of the Montgomery City Folk

Former Senator Houston W. Johnson. president of the Old Settlers' Association, and Marshal S. D. Greenwell presided at the speaking in the afternoon. big dinner it began to rain, but the people raised umbrellas, got under trees and small sheds and booths until it stopped enough for Mr. Folk to speak. Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ellis, the secretary of the association, said that no speaker at any of their reunions in recent years had had the attention of his audience so well as Mr. Folk. ditions NOT A MAN MOVED AWAY TILL SPEECH WAS ENDED. No one within the range of his voice left

The eyes of the world are on Missouri to see what the people of Missouri

Elect to your General Assembly only men of known integrity. Men not

audience was under umbrellas. Mr. Folk's speech was as follows: 'It was with much pleasure I found my-self able to accept the invitation to be present here to-day and address the old settlers of Montgomery and surrounding countles "The subject of good government is evi-

lently not new in Montgomery County, for I learn the first public building erected here was a fail and the next a Courthouse. It bare seems that the order should have been reversed, but I take it punishment for crime was swifter in Missouri in those days than now.

The old settlers of the county evidently belleved in enforcement of law, for the first criminal case tried in the new Courthouse was a fail and the new Courthouse will be taken and believe that if he bemoerate majority next year will be the largest in the history of the party. Standing right here I can name hundreds of men who think as I do on this subject, and who have said as much to me."

The sale of John W. Kaufman's handsome residence and block of ground boundsome residence and block of ground b say. Anyway, he was convicted and given twenty-nine lashes. So beneficial was the example to other evildeers of like character that the crime has not been repeated in no one else indicted for the offense

"Seriously, though, when I read of this case in the history of the county I could not belp but imagine what those people would have done to the latter-day boudlers who clean out whole municipal larders an EARLY SETTLERS

STURDY AND HONEST.

"The early settlers who developed the great West were a sturdy and honest race. They were the immediate descendants of the founders of the Republic and were imbued with the spirit of their forefathers. They realized the value of the government al heritage vouchsafed to them by the he role efforts of the men of the Revolution. They were patriotic and believed in the sta bility of their Government. Honorable and once in his every undertaking to promote the great men were their trusted leaders, whom hey loved, almost revered. The charge of dishonesty on the part of those intrusted with power or place was rarely, if ever, heard.

> "Men strove in the pathway of laudable mbition for the respect, honor and confilence it brought them in the esteem of their How-men. Though there were differences of opinion on important questions of public solicy, and on matters of that kind partianship often ran high, speculation in pubic office was practically unknown. As time progressed this faith in the honesty of puble servants among the great masses con-

"They were oblivious to the sowing of the eds and the gradual development of cor-Especially was this true of the cural districts; for, after all, it must be adnitted that the germs of corruption have begun in the populous centers. At length he unpleasant truth dawned and the knowledge spread that corruption had entered into the sacred precincts of municipal government; that places of honor and trust were being made the avenues for venality and were being disgracefully prostituted for rimical purposes "The revelations startled all good

people, yet the belief was general that these conditions were confined to the cities. Another awakening took place, and the voice of condemnation arose throughout the State. Investigation revealed the fact that corruption had spread its cancerous growth to the country; that some of the most trusted and repected representatives had forgotten their high commission and became involved in the meshes of greed. This was astounding to the people of a great State, who had been taught to believe in the integrity of those in official positions. "Missouri is a grand State and peopled by

eble men and women. Nowhere is honesty held in higher regard in the hearts of the people. Here honest blood is royal blood, and manhood is the only patent of nobility, and rarry it. If Folk is nominated, we the fitte of a Missouri citizen is a proud will carry it for sure. It is not a political movement, but one in which the people are making the politicians come to them. The as well as privileger. Each citizen owes a making the politicians come to them. The political duty to his State, as well as firm, boliticians may as well recognize the fact political duty to his State, as well as financial. Civic obligations are as morally binding as taxes, and he who avoids them is no better than the tax-dodger.

zenship is the duty of taking part in the selection of those who represent the people in official capacity. The people are sovereign and have it in their power to correct pub-lic evils, or, by indifference, allow them to

# FOLK SURPRISES THE POLITICIANS.

New Florence Meeting an Eye-Opener for the Opponents of the Circuit Attorney.

FARMERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

County Leaders Flock to the Boodle Prosecutor as the Safest Way to Insure Sweeping Victory at Polls.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

New Florence, Mo. Aug. 1. Politically, he speech of Circuit Attorney Folk to the settlers reunion at this place to-day at Mr. Folk has made a speech other can to a jury since he has been prominently entioned in competion with the Demorathe gubernatorial commuttee

tions are made. He has met thousands of visiting Democrats in St. Louis one or two at a time, but this was his first appearance before the people who have become ac quainted with him through reading in the newspapers of his work in proscenting the

boodlets of St. Louis and the State.

That he "made good" will be admitted by all who were present to-day. He did not make an ordinary political speech and the people did not receive it as such. They took him as a man and chizen as well as a work-ing Democrat, and replaced their worker. ing Democrat, and rendered their verdict ordingly, goes without contradiction that Folk l carry the Montgomery County delega-

tion to the next Democratic State Conven-tion. Fork clubs already have been or-guilzed is the county and the people who control the practical politics in the prima-ries have declared for him. Candidates for local offices are the loudest in their praises of Folk. They have alled themselves with the movement in his favor. COUNTY FOR FOLK. Out at the edge of the crowd this after-noon A. H. Kallinever, cachier of the New Florence Bank and one of the leading Dem-ocrats in this part of the State, talked for ion to the next Democratic State Conven-

ocrats in this part of the State, talked for a few minutes about the politics of the sethering. Mr. Kallmever is perhaps as widely known as any citizen of New Florence. "We Democrats of Montgomety County

orrue W. Gregory on: M. Wilson. M. Prophet, W. H. Reed John Block, W. E. Vermillen, Joseph Hunt, Doctor J. F. Buren, Edward Hart, Fred Termill, Sum Sec. James Lloyd, Howard Edits Howard Edits Dr. F. H. Kallmeyer, M. Lecke, S. B. Wilson, M. Erits J. F. Garritt, O. Rogers.

Former Senator H. W. Johnson, president of the Old Settlers' Association, who led the fight against the nomination of Robert J. Walker for the Senate last year, is also an utspoken Folk advocate. te Committeeman W. L. Gupton, a power

in local politics.

One incident of to-day's gathering was amusing and significant. A lady was standing off to one side when Mr. Kallmeyer was presenting the resolution pledging support to Mr. Folk. She heard a voice beside her exclaim in an undertone, apparently talking to himself, "All h- can't beat

She turned around and was surprised to see former Senator Charles E. Peers of Warrenton. He had not thought that any one had heard him. She laughingly asked him whom he meant. "Why. Folk, of course," he replied.

JUDGE PEERS FOR FOLK No one has accused Jurige Peers of hav-age more than the average mortal's quantity ing more than the average mortor equantly of sentiment in his make-up. Of all things, he is practical, as those will acknowledge who have seen him manage more than one unruly State convention with the case of a machine and laugh while he is bending its will be the man. will to his own. Yet Peers is the man who had circulars distributed over the town of Warrenton last night calling attention to of Warrenson last right calling attention to the fact that Folk would speak here to-day. This morning he had the pleasure of suc-ing about 100 persons from his town ac-company him here to hear the Folk speech. As Judge Peers 's said to be a candidate for the St. Louis Court of Appeals, his ar-titude shows that he thinks he sees the drift of the positical whole. "Yes, I did make the remark which Mrs

Drunert overheard," said Peers la day. Folk will get every delegate Warren and Montgomery counties. If nominated, it will help the local ticket in every close county. Take it here in Mont-gomery County, for instance. Sometimes the Democrats and sometimes the Republic-ans carry it. If Folk is nominated, we and support a man whose leadership will leave no doubt as to the success of the

And so on. There were men present to-"Indeed, the chief responsibility of citi- day from as far south as Gascomade County. Audrain County men of affairs came over and looked on the meeting in amuze-ment. Some drove from Fulton in Calla-way County, a distance of thirty-five miles, Lincoln County furnished its quota. It was a gathering which was not political, but which showed the political drift of public sentiment.

which showed the policy may innocently go wrong, but toleration of known abuses is criminal. If the people decoration of known abuses is criminal. If the people decoration of known abuses is criminal. If the people decoration of known abuses is criminal. If the people decoration of known abuses is criminal. If the people decoration of the peopl